

CHILE.

animes continues to keep the government, public and press of Chile in an excitement. The opposition has attacked the Cabinet so hard in the newspapers that at last the ministerial organ, *La Republica*, confesses that Mr. Arriaran received \$400,000 in advance on the monitors he was going to build, and without giving any other security but that of his great name and the name of his agent, Baron de la Reviere. *La*

ment could not well distrust a man like Mr. Auman, a member of the Corps Législatif of France and knight of the Legion of Honor. However, this as well as all other excuses have not convinced the opposition or the impartial public, and everybody cries out that the government has acted foolishly or shamefully in everything that belonged to the navy and naval contracts. There is not a single good ship

One of the most pious and learned of South American bishops, Dr. Justo Donoso, died on the 22d of last month at La Serena, the capital of his diocese. Some of his works—the "Handbook of the American Parish Priest," his "Canonic Law" and "Dictionary

The South of Chile has been visited by several very violent rain showers, which have done very material damage to the wheat crop, and might ruin it completely if they should continue. This is all the more to be regretted as, in consequence of the delightful weather of the previous summer months the crops

The Chilean government is trying to do something to attract immigration on a larger scale, for which Chile is eminently adapted. But like everything they do, they do this by halves. Instead of sending agents with money to Europe, they intend to despatch a person there for the purpose of "studying the ques-

The *Mercurio*, of this city, publishes the following information about a very important branch of business:

The whaling business may be said to be almost wholly in the hands of American and British colonial houses. In 1859 the former had no fewer than 1,140 vessels engaged in this occupation, with an aggregate crew of 16,570 men. The civil war must have considerably lessened the number of Americans, but their monopoly is less absolute than before, and there are already finding a positive gain in this branch of industry which is assuming flattering proportions on our port of Talcahuano. On the faith of statistical data furnished by the Governor of Concepcion the *Tuvaluensis* affirms that during the year 1867 five vessels and

An instance of the superior, more manly character of the Chileans, in comparison to the inhabitants of the other South American republics, is that they are not so childishly fond of holidays. Carnival is in all

water, inn-keepers or other festivities. The
hileans have become too much business-like for
that.

El Correo, of La Serena, publishes the following
ory which may or may not be believed:—

We have been positively informed that at the summit of
e cordillera of Dona Ana, the priest Don Jose Segues, fol-
wing an ancient track, has, after many difficulties, dis-
covered a tomb or deposit of remarkable
refinement of the site at such an altitude, which extends
1,000 feet, has scarcely allowed the workmen to make a

gudgeon weighing three pounds and another representing an eel at the time of the conquest. They were all found under a kind of shed made of wood and covered with stones, charcoal and buanuco wool in a perfect state of preservation. Other articles in use by the Indians, of less consequence, are broken on. It is believed, and not without reason, that the Indians at the time of the conquest hid a great treasure in the place in question, and many people assure us that in the same cordillera of Doña Ana there exists a valuable silver mine.

Señor Sagúes has collected all these traditions, and

***THE WEATHER.**
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**Snow Storm in the East.**  
Boston, Mass., April 7, 1864.  
A violent northeast snow storm has prevailed here during all the forenoon.

A severe gale and snow storm has been raging here all day.

CONCORD, N. H., April 7, 1869.

About nine inches of snow fell to-day. The storm all continues with great fury.

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